# OF WAR TO COME

England, He Believes, Approaches Deadly Crisis of European Clash.

## NATIONAL INTERESTS AND RACE PASSION

When the One Is Involved and the Other Excited There Is Always Risk of Collision Between Rival Nations. Germany and Crisis in Near East.

pscial Cable to The Times-Dispatch. J ONDON, July 25.—Not for a long time has England been dis-turbed by so grave a warning from an eminent statesman as

Make Prevision for Conflict, s this excerpt from his speech that tracting universal attention: What, in the present condition Europe, is the main duty which volves upon the government of s country? For my own part, ave no sort of hesitation in reling to this question: Their main ty is to make provision betimes a European conflict, which y not improbably be forced on before many years have lapsed. I am aware that the mass of people of this country, who not follow foreign affairs with y very close attention, are not very close attention, are not very to the possibility of any such inflict taking place. I say it is a duty of a government, gifted ith both patriolism and foreacht, who have means of informating the disposal which is not aliable to the general public, to ovide betimes for that danger, a anger of which I, in common, I dieve, with most people who can eak with real authority on forgan affairs, am firmly convinced, y Lords, I am now treading on elicate ground. It is neither treessary nor desirable that I pugn the good faith of those high authorities abroad who constantly reiterate their peaceful intentions. Neither is it necessary to hold that any intentions deliberately hostile to this country exist. We are, however, living in times when the influence of individuals, however highly placed, is limited.

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cial information can, of course, only be conjectured, but it is a fact that al

Some of these individuals criticize rather severely King Edward's latest move in the formation of a great European peace bund. They argue that the combination is now too large for stability. Moreover, the recent Anglo-Russian entente has exasperated Germany to a dangerous extent. Her isolation is now so complete that she seems powerless to break through the walls surrounding her.

But such a situation, it is argued by some diplomatists, is full of perli. Peace by compulsion is a deulson, especially if imposed upon a great and proud nation, presided over by an ambitious and aggressive sovereign Germany will strain every nerve in preparation and then selze the first opportunity to show her resentment, Such is the belief of more than one man of Cromer's type. Germany's opportunity may come any day.

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Turkish patriotism is religious rather than political or dynastic. The Musselman's loyalty is to the Koram not to the sovereign. The present fear is that the Sultan will seek the military add of Germany, and there are many rumors to this effect. Such action would create a grave situation among the powers, as well as locally. Changes witch have been made in the Sultan's enlourage are widely interpreted, especially in London, as signifying a break in German influence and the re-establishment of the English, because the decreased grand vizlor was of German proclivities and his successor is of English sympathies.

It would be very unwise to base

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Hail of Lady Plymouth.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
LONDON, July 25.—Lady Plymouth's
masked ball last night was the final
Anglo-American social event of the
season. The cottilion was danced after
midnight, when all the guests unmasked. The Astors, the Bradley-Martins,
the Reids and the Ogden-Mills were
present. The Duchess of Mariborough,
the Duchess of Roxburgh, Mrs. Moose,
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Mrs. Chauncey's dinner to the Crown Prince of Sweden was the only other important festivity this week. Mr. and Mrs. Stuyesant Fish, Frederick Townsend Martin, Mrs. Walter Burns, Mrs. Murray Guthrie and Mrs. John Jacob Astor were among the guests who stayed for a small dance, which followed the dinner.

Americans continue to arrive for the final days of the London season. Mrs. Howell came from Cairo this week. Mrs. Charlemagne Tower and Mrs. J. A. Burden were late comers. The departures are on the increase, Mrs. Plerre Lorillard, Mrs. McCreary and Mrs. Ramsay are making country visits prior to their homeward voyage.

Mrs. Mackay will go to Marienbad and afterwards visit her sister, the Countess Telfoer, in Italy.

Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Richie and Mrs. Ridgley Carter sailed for America today, the latter going homo because of the death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rils, after a trip to Denmark, spent a few days in London and sailed for home to-day.

Lillian Russell, after a Paris vacation, sailed from Cherbourg this afternoon for New York.

A. private performance iof Elinor Giyn's prohibited play. "Three Weeks." was given at the Adolphi Theatre. The authoress herself played the part of the queen. The audience was a very

dered hair,
Isadore Duncan, the American dancer, has won the favor of London audiences. Last night Queen Alexandra attended her performance. Miss Duncan will sail for home on August 8th.

and took direct aim at Chapman, the load of buckshot passing through his body, causing almost instant death.

Abel's name was constantly whis- pered about in the community in connection with the tragedy.

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## DOCTOR KILLED BY AUTO

Crisis in Near Editor.

For this reason the serious crisis in the near East is regarded with some uneasiness throughout Europa. The revolt of the young Turks has reached the proportions of a revolution, and Abdul, clever as he is, has been compelled to yield for the present. It is by no means certain that his grant of a constitution will cheek the rebellion. No previous discontent in Turkey has involved the widespread sedition in the fermy which undoubtedly exists.

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## Many Americans at the Brilliant Masked Mull of Lady Plymouth, [Special Cable to The Plant Plymouth] IN MIDDLE WEST

Leaders in Eight States Meet Hitchcock and Adopt Plans for Campaign.

## NOT LET OBSTACLES STAND IN THE WAY

State Conferences to Be Held at Once, and These to Be Followed by Meetings of District and Precinct Leaders-Will Open Headquarters.

HICAGO, ILL., July 25.—Republican headquarters will be established at once in eight States, and active campaigning begun long before these States had expected to take up the work, as the result of the conference here to-day, which was called by National Chairman Hitchcock. The States taking part in suit of the conference here to-day, which was called by National Chairman, Hitchcock. The States taking part in the conference were Illinois, Indiana. lowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, They were represented by National Committeemen E. E. Hart, Iowa; A. T. Rogers, Wisconsin, and A. R. Burnham, Kentucky; State Chairmen Roy O. West, Illinois; James P. Goodrich, Indiana; C. F. Frank, Iowa; Robert H. Winn, Kentucky; G. J. Diekema; Michigan; A. D. Brown, Minnesota; Walter S. Dickey, Missouri, and W. O. Connor, Wisconsin; State Secretaries Edward St. Clair, Illinois; Carl Riddick, Indiana; A. P. Adler, Iowa; A. S. Bennett, Kentucky; D. E. Aylward, Michigan; T. H. Salmon, representing James A. Martin, Minnessota; Rush E. Lake, Missouri, and James E. Thomas, Wisconsin.

Great Enthusiasm Shown.

MANY FIREMEN OVERCOME

Some Twenty-five Victims of Gos and Suncke Fall Into Water.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, July 25.—Twenty-live firemen, among them Acting Deputy Chief John Shannon, were overcome by gas and smoke to-day at a fire in the cellar of the four-story brick building at the southeast corner of Broadway and Fourth Street. The damage, principally to the stock of C. H. Tenney, a hatter, was estimated at \$10.090.

As soon as Shannon, who was in command of the Sixth Battalion, arrived he soft in a second alarm. The smoke in the cellar had somewhat subsidel when Shannon led some of his men into the darkness. Those who had gone in last called back that they needed assisting and others rushed to their rescue at once. Shannon was found in the subcellar lying on his back unconscious in the water that was momentarily rising, and unless rescued as soon as he was he might have been drowned. Other men, as they fell, dropped into the water, which was nearly a foot deep, but the water serviced them, and they staggered to their feet. As fast as they were brought to the street they were laid on the sidewalk and attended by surgeons.

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## TAFT IN CINCINNATI

Received by Brother and a F. Friends-Plans for Notification, CINCINNATI, O., July 25.—Notification day seemed suddenly to become realization in this city on the arriva to-day of William Howard Taft. The work of planning and of preparation for the event has been going steadily forward for some time, but it took the presence of the Republican candidate for President to incite the unfurl-

which had brought him from New York could not have been less simple. It had been planned to avoid any sug-gestion of a function.

Charles P. Taft and one or two old

ties for the many. The reception of Mr. Taft as he stepped from the train

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1908.

Large Order Given to Motor Works, Conditioned on Bryan's Defeat.

LOGANSPORT, IND., July 25.—Organized labor circles in this city are greatly incensed over an order received by the Western Motor Works Company for \$100,000 worth of automobile gas engines. A clause in the contract, submitted with the order, states that in the event of the election of Bryan the company has the privilege of canceling the order.

The order is from one of the big automobile concerns of the East, and the laboring men claim that the clause was inserted that it might act to intimidate them from voting for Bryan. Some of the Republican leaders among the labor people have united in a protest against the Western Motor Works Company accepting the order. Some of the business men call it buncombe, and have advised the laboring classes to pay no attention to it, but the Trades Assembly has called a meeting to consider the order and to protest against the use of such methods in the campaign.

The Motor Works Company has not

campaign.

The Motor Works Company has not decided what it will do in reference to the order.

## TO "DEAR LITTLE PAULINE"

Miss Kohisast, About to Wed.

CHICAGO, July 25.—President Roosevelt has penned an affectionate little note to his old friend, Herman H. Kohisast, anent the approaching marriage of Mr. Kohisast's daughter, to whom he referred as, "daur little Pauline." The president enclosed an autograph message for Miss Kohisast herself. The note conveyed Mr. Roosevelt's heartlest congratulations, his best wishes for her future happiness and touched in neatiy at the end an expression of his love.

The president assured Miss Kohisast that "there are no lovers like wedded lovers," This was President Roosevelt's message to Miss Kohisast on the eve of her wedding to Potter Palmer, Jr., which takes place next Monday. President Roosevelt has long been fond of Miss Pauline Kohisast and of her sister, Miss Katherine, and a special friendship exists between the latter and Miss Ethel Roosevelt.

## STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

## SEES HER SON BURNED

Little Boy of Mrs. Ross Loses Life in Fire That Destroyed Home.
CHIGAGO, July 25.—Mrs. Maria Ross, of Lake Bluft, saw her 3-year-old son burned to death yesterday in a fire which destroyed her home. The frantic mother struggled with volunteer firemen. In an effort to rush into the house to save her child from the flames. Mrs. Ross had been praying at a little altar in a bedroom. By her side was her son Peter. A short time later she left the house to visit a neighbor, leaving the boy in the room. On each side of the altar was a burning candle and it is supposed the boy started the blaze while playing with them.

## DISMISSAL IS APPROVED

Be Relatated by Congress.

OYSTER BAY, July 25.—President Roosevelt has approved the dismissal from the Military Academy at West Foint of eight cadets who were found guilty of hazing under classmen. Both the report of the board which tried the cadets and that of the superintendent of the academy were approved by the president. Secretary Loeb said to-day that reinstatement of the men could be accomplished only by congressional action.

KILLED CHILD WITH AXE

While Temporarily Instance Mother Murders Five-Year-Old Daughter.

BIG STONE GAP, VA., July 25.—
While temporarily instance at her home, about a mile west of this place, to-day, Mrs. Rachael Price, ared about forty years, wife of J. H. Price, murdered their five-year-old daughter by crushing her skull with an ax. The child died in about two hours. Price, an employe of a coal and coke company at Imboden, was absent, and no one witnesses the tragedy.

After striking the blow the woman took the child and started toward Appalachia. Before going far, sile was mot by two men, who seeing the condition of the little 'girl,' stopped Mrs. Price and took hor to her home, where she collapsed. When she regained consciousness she was brought here by an officer for a prelimitary hearing. She admitted the killing, but gave no explanation.

Mr. and Mrs. Price came here from North Carolina about eight years ago, and, as far as is known, she has never before shown any signs of insanity. Mrs. Price has several children by a former husband, but the one she killed is by her present husband.

## ADMITS EMBEZZIEMENT OF NEARLY HALF MILLION.

HARTFORD, CONN., July 25.—William F. Walker, the former treasurer of the Savings bank of New Britain, in the superior court-room to-day pleaded guilty to four counts in a long indictment charging him with embezziement of securities of the bank. A few words from District Attorney Alcora and then Judge Shumway pronounced the sentence which in its extreme penalty means twenty years behind the walls of the State prison at Wethersfield.

The four counts represented an embezziement of bank property amounting to \$470,000.

WEATHER. Showers.

# STIRS THE UNION MEN FALSE CRY OF FIRE

woman sitting near. Startled, she cried "Fight." That was the signal. Mistaking her cry, a person near yelled "fire." The cry was taken up in the balcony and on the lower floor. Arousdat the first outcry the audience had risen to lits feet. When the more threatening cry was taken up the rush for the doors commenced.

A fire alarm was sounded, and the arrival of engines brought persons living in the neighborhood to the place. Many women, whose children had gone to the performance, were in the crowding and the scene outside the playhouse was only second in terror to that within the theatre doors.

Many children were bruised but none

## RESCUERS ARE DROWNED

'rying to Save Others, Young Men

Trying to Save Others, Young Men Lose Their Own Lives.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NORFOLK, VA., July 25.—S. C. Martin, of Athens, Ga., a clerk in the Seaboard Air Line offices at Portsmouth, was drowned to-day at Ocean View, while attempting to save the life of a young lady. Rescures brought the woman ashore, but could not reach Martin before he went down.

The body of Oliver W. Lovely, son of George D. Lovely, grocer, who was drowned yesterday while rescuing his two sisters, aged fifteen and thirteen, from the waters of Linkhorn Bay, was brought to the city this morning for interment.

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Charged With Embezziement.
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of H. W., Gazoll, seeretary-treasurer of
the Farmers' and Merchants' Banking
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doors, Gazell is charged with embezzilng \$22,325 of the bank funds.

FALSE GRY OF FIRE
SETS CROWD WILD

Audience of Nearly Three
Thousand in Philadelphia
Panic Stricken.

ALARM IS SOUNDED
AND THRONG GATHERS

Men, Women and Children Make
Mad Rush for Fire Escapes, and Only Singing by the Actors , Brings Frightened
Spectators to Realize Absence of Danger.

Philadelphia, Pan, July 25.—Panic-stricken by a false slarm of fire, originating in a fight between two boys in the gallery, 2,700 persons in the People's Theatre, at Cumberland Street and Kensington Avenue, to-night fought in mad frenzy to reach the doors.

For a fow minutes the audience went wild. Screaming in their fear men, women and children on the first floor, wonden and children on the first floor made a rush for the entrance and exits.

Many MESSAGES TO HUGHES

But Machine Leaders Net Among Those Copyratulating Him.

SARANAC INN, N. Y., July 25.—Shanac in the day answering numerous letters pectived from president for converting decide these letter when received, and to-day he took them received from President polician them received from President polician state manulation. In the conversation with the party destiny. It is unnecessary to him to make a pub dependent political movement should the party managers decids.

President Would Favor It.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
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Report That Sultan Will Abdicate, [Special cable to The Times-Disouthet], HERLIN, July 25.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Tageblatt ways he understands from a good source that during a council to-day the Sultan expressed his intentian of abdicating an analysis of the sultan favor of his favorite son Burhan Enddine.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 25.—Edward of the Trebert Gas Engine Company, of this city, accomplied by Miss Geraldine Tumilty, daught here, and driving a new automobile, mistook an alley for a main thoroughfare and drove as that during a council to-day the Sultan gay. Both bodies were recovered. Bart in favor of his favorite son Burhan Enddine.

# MANY MESSAGES TO HUGHES MACK IS NAMED FOR CHAIRMAN AT BRYAN'S WISH

New York Leader Chosen in Compliance With Desire of Nominee.

## MURPHY AND CONNORS GIVE THEIR CONSENT

All Objection Withdrawn, the Eastern Democracy to Be Recognized and Fight to Be Made in New York-Other Officers Also Chosen.

## Campaign Officers

nome.
Serfeant-nt-Arms, John I. Martin,
Missouri.
Secretary, Urey Woodson, Kentucky.

HICAGO, July 24.—After a sevenhour conference with William
J. Bryan and John W. Kern,
respectively, Democratic nominees for President and VicoPresident, the subcommittee of the
National Democratic Committee to-day
made its selections of the officers of
the committee,
It was the first time in many years
that a national chairman had been selected by the Democratic party without
a bitter contest. The choice of Mr.
Mack was made possible only after the
New York leaders, Charles F. Murphy,
of Tammany, and W. J. Connors, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, had yielded to the personal desires of Mr. Bryan.
Withdray Opposition.

and bringing his car to a sup, the fire secape and holsted the weight, which let the ladder down again to the ground.

Songs Bring Them Back.

That no que was killed prebably was due to the prompt action of Manager William S. Williams. Grasplug the struction, he at once sent word to the actors to go on the stage. Eleven of the performers, clad in stage costume, came before the curtain and began to close, a member of the State Senate, to-day at the legislative investigation of the vocation of the vocation of the rear of the crum faited and the danger, if it had existed, was over, they returned to their seats, and the panie was quelled.

While the danger inside the theatre lasted only three or four minutes, the street outside the place soon became rowded to the door of the playlouse in their effort to enter.

"Fight," Not "Fire."

The panie occurred shortly after to clock, while the first number of the panie occurred shortly after to clock, while the first number of the performance was "on." The bill was combination of vaudeville and moving pictures.

In the gallery two boys became engaged in an argument, and one of them and the panie of the prock, to whom the original was sent, and who is a member of the gaze out a statement, in which he was sent, and who is a member of the panie occurred shortly after to the State Senate, produced on the staged in an argument, and one of them and a copy of the report made by a subcommittee of the legislative investigating committee in November, 1907. Senator Brock, to whom the original was sent, and who is a member of the gaze out a statement, in which he was sent, and who is a member of the gaze out a statement, in which he gaze that the appoint-

The statement follows:
"The action of the committee in its selection of officers is very satisfactory. Mr. Mack is a member of the committee, and it has been felt all the time that the chairman should be also from the committee, and so have the committee, alless there. ex-convicts and wardens employed by the State. They told of being strung in and whipped until they fainted under the lash. Several men died. The men were given tasks in coal mines and brick yards beyond their physical endurance, and when they failed they were whipped.

HIS FACE ON THE MEDAL

President Gives Sitting to Artist Brenness.

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Beauties for African Hunt.